pen their Newport villa June 4.

Gen. Horace Porter will go to Green-wich, Conn., next Tuesday, where he

Miss Elizabeth Billings has opened

Mrs. John Parkin Gilford has gone to

Almy Gilford, now he Washington, will

Mr. and Mrs. J. Theus Munds will be

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie

Col. and Mrs. Clarence Wadsworth

Mrs. Charles de L. Oelrichs gave a

Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., of Pitts-

Sheedy of Denver also are stopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold A. Thompso

Washington.

Tortoise," and had as guests Mrs. William H. Boiling, Miss Bertha Boiling

bassador and Mms. Jusserand attended

of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes and

board of education of the Presbyterian

Secretary of State and Mrs. Colby wil

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme De

Breton at the Embassy to-day,

GOING TO NEWPORT

Ochre Point.

The Italian Ambassador and Baroness

Romano Avezzana will join the Newport

summer colony early in June. Yester-

day the Ambassador rented for the sum-

mer Embassy through Da Blois & Eld-

ridge the larger of the Moirell tottages

at Ochre Point, one of the most attrac-

tive houses in Newport. The Ambas-sador will return to Washington to-day.

Romano Avessana, will remain in New

luncheon yesterday at Deimonico's for Mrs. William Jay and Mrs. Burke

has taken a house for the summer.

the first week in June.

States Naval Academy.

With Two Each of Chorus Charmers.

New York, which has been priding Ohlo at the Lyceum Theaicas one wants to strain a point and 12,500 square feet, one successful candidate rom Brooklyn, which would probably

e the all American beauty team, which sions how closely New York is being Novelty Theatre, will seat 1.000 and present. What makes this city's lot all the largest roof theatre in the city. the harder is that the selection was in Stichard Anderson, who designed in see by a committee of prominent article New Amsterdam Theatre with Mr. tay and art editors all trained to spot protably most of New York's queens. juding by what he'd heard them say, were all busy posing for the movies. took place on the stage sandified for all time for chorus girls orts-probably the first successor to largest man.

eum nuch Mr. Campbell counted her adfough some judges wanted her couxed lack on the ground that she had thewings, especially on one miss who taste and finish. ners of a 100 point system, announced for the printed notes. scribed by Mr. Campbell, was "inter- posed audience. ing jetsonality as suggested by looks.

with to avoid standardized types, art a'l very well when one is se-Net York; Helen Lyona, Breok-millit. Onto; Frances Halliday. Ven Delatour, Newark Virginia St. Louis: Lulu Mae Hub-San Antonio, Texas: Jessie Gorlplin. All but the first three fllowed to show it at the re-

is a July. Julges included Paul Iribe, Robwit, William Martin Johnson, art the Butterick publications; v Vestoff. Heyworth Campbell. director of the Nast publications; Jain Chapman Hilder, formerly editor of Harper's Barne: Alfred Cheney Juliantin and Dr. Goetal.

the benefit of the Green-Mrs. Daniel Gregory Mason.

Erlanger to Build Two Theatres, One Above the Other

New York Only Equals Ohio, The Model and the Novelty on Peace the Watchword, the New Duplex Plan Adjoining Little Playhouse.

A. I. Erlanger will build two comfreelf on good authority lately on hav- plate theatres, one above the other, on Fidelity League since its inception during the prelifest girls within the scope the duplex plan, in West Forty-fourth ing the actors' strike 509 members in the Eighteenth Amendment, had to street, it was announced yesterday. The the Henry Miller Theatre restarday colors and its curis to the site, which lies directly west of and ad- chose Henry Miller for president, to suc-For among joining the Little Theatre, between Sev-int of scores enth and Eighth avenues, was purchased by Durington of his term because of daughters, the Misses Lentihon and twelve specially chosen out of scores enth and Eighth avenues, was purchased his business interests, although urged to s competition for positions in the by Mr. Erlanger from the Cassar Theat-officiate again. Mr. Cohan contented two were Buckeye daisies and rical Company. The plot formerly was himself with the office of vice-president, apolis for "June week" at the United same number came from New York, part of the Astor estate, and contains,

The pinyhouse on the street level of the large building will be called the to compete with them in benefits when pole at Tuxedo Park over next Sunday

and all editors all trained to spot.

Erlanger, is already at work ou plans. Equity. I said: "You are the fellows London, on June 7. They will sail for as one of them said—he confessed and construction will be started imme- who are doing all the fighting. You New York June 16. sat as one of them said-he confessed and construction will be started immelarge enough for the presentation of any type of theatrical entertainment, and position organization' The picking of the chorus for "The will be equipped with the latest devices." including a new system of lighting not forether and have one great big organic Cook, Miss Martha McCook and Mr. and now in use in any other theatre in the mation." I said: "Because that is the Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich. "The Gold Diggers," It was further now in use in any other theatre in the Zation?" distinguished by having one of the hand-some competitors walk out on the whole designed to give comfort even to the "I'm a tough little guy, and I'm

first of Troy who ever went away. A feature of the Model Theatre will be and had a peeve all by herself just a meazanine floor containing a horseshoe. when the apple seemed within her of sixteen boxes, with a large founging

COLIN O'MORE IN RECITAL.

singers to go into opera when that be- Monday the stage carpenters must be have come from Middletown, Conn., to came possible. Now it is the custom paid for every hour that scene is stand- the St. Regis. each lirected the handful of remaining for Broadway operatia favorities to mg. It is groteeque, but, unfortunately, to around the boards, this proved to be field of the song recital, xesterday. Other officers elected were Louis s tan an honest working girl could afternoon Colin O'More, tenor of "Las- Mann, second vice-president; Howard weeks at Garrison on Hudson. sie," gave a recital in Asolian Hall, His Krie, secretary, and Ruth Chatterton, error her beavy sables around be programme was judicious in that it hats enough for me," said the girl, ance, but yet gave opportunity for an Mrs. Flake, Frances Starr, David War-

Theotreloers Know Mr. O'More's pretty voice, a light and aerial tenor of ingratiating quality. That it would PHILADELPHIA RETAINS OPERA be heard to advantage in songs leaning implaced true chorus girl temperament. toward the bailed type was a certainty, ben the dozen was completed, while but not every one could have expected among the unsuccessful ones to find the sitter equipped with so much had ding her best to giggle herself into undertaking was a recitative and air tainty in regard to the future of the place over everything the judges said. The had set out to pick the win- with artistic excellence and with respect the place of the place

But according to the re- them, and at times his voice approached suits he judges seemed wholly over-the much dreaded tremole; but on the sens u each case by the quality of whole his singing had individual charm. For the standard, as and deserved the applause of a well dis-

#### smith and Golden Requited. Winchell Smith and John Golden, pro-

"Excessful twelve gave their ducers of "Turn to the Right" and "Lightnin"." who split their affiliation demon press agent, and these last fall, are back in partnership again, whated from his fine agriculation and three descriptions are the state of the more associated exclusively for the production of the more than the second of the second of the more than the second of the second of the second of the more than the second of Keaton, and this will be presented by there as heretofore." Smith and Golden in confunction with Marcus Loew.

# Singers at Italian Benefit.

preceding a concert for the American Free Milk and Relief for Italy in the Whitney Studio Club, at 147 Mrs. Walton H. Marshall and Mrs. John ourth street, founded by Mrs. A. Drake. The programme will be furthey a tea will be given this nished by Titta Ruffo, Miss Anna Fitziu, Alberto Sciarretti and Tandy Mac-Kenzie. Among those who will occupy the box reserved for Italian officials will

# Edison, Mrs. Wendell Bush be the Italian Ambassador and Baroness the part by Mrs. Charlotte Fairchild, Tuesday. MAISON BERNARD

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# Henry Miller as Fidelity Head Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice will close their New York house to-day and go to Williamstown, Mass. Succeeds Cohan

President Scorning the Closed Shop Idea.

At the first election held by the Actors to which he was elected unanimously.

The alert little manager in a speech

cautioned the members against militancy in dealing with the Equity and trying guests of Mr and Mrs. William Stackso many Fidelity actors are on the road, and will remain for the marriage of "A few days ago while I was in Bos- Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald Adde to Mr. Providence landed an aspirant capacity of 1,400. That above it, the ton," said Mr. Cohan, "an Equity members all American beauty team, which Novelty Theatre, will seat 1,000 and by her started to argue with me. He told the largest roof theatre in the city. — me that the Equity wasn't for a closed Mr. Maurice Hely-Hutchinson and P. Flichard Anderson, who designed shop, but that they wanted to put the Miss Melita Keppel, whose engagement Fidelity out of business. I wondered if was announced recently, will be married be called blusslf a good member of in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, claim you don't want the closed shop and yet you are trying to d'srupt our. Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Alexander organization. You don't want any op- have closed their house at 4 West Pifty-

"He said: 'Why can't we all get their guests include Mrs. John "I'm a tough little guy, and I'm not

I'm a tough little guy, and I'm not will go to Newport to-morrow, to remain weakkneed, but for the good of this will go to Newport to-morrow, to remain organization if do not think we cought until November, Mrs. Gillespie's mother. A feature of the Model Theatre will be organization I do not think we ought a mexanine floor containing a horseshoe to fight any other organization at all. In his keynote speech Mr. Miller, who room in the rear for the exclusive use suggested a fund for a new Fidelity Mr. and Mrs. Cietus Keating, who

clubhouse, said:

"Labor in the theatre is dishonorable, ding May 3, are now in Antwerp. They it demands things it has no right to will make a tour of the battle grounds. Jeans of the lattle grounds, demand. I wanted to reheatse a comprehensing here in July Mrs. Keating pany in this set calluding to the season. pany in this set (alluding to the scenery was Miss Elizabeth Louise Kirlin. by her stage presence and she Tenor of "Lamie" Has Success in for his current piece in the theatre), but and Mrs. J. Parker Kirlin are her was necessary, my stage carpenter parents. it was once the fashion for concert night and they rehearsed it Sunday and

treasurer. Board of directors: Fay made no demands for profound utter- Bainter, Blanche Bates, Holbrook Blinn, field and Marjoric Wood.

# Metropolitan to Share Academy of Music With Orchestra.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 25 - All uncertainty in regard to the future of the the Academy of Music was removed niows: "Besuty, 25 points: form, Mr. O'More's easy delivery of head definitely to-day when Edward Bok bics. 10; dancing, 15; damn tones led him to a too liberal use of made his long awaited statement at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia

> reached." he said, "between the di-rectors of the Academy, the Metropoliin Opera Company of New York, the Philadelphia Orchestra Association and group of public spirited citizens of at the Belasco Theatre yesterday after-Philodelphia whereby the latter na-noon. Tuesday, for the Drama League sumes a lease of the Academy of Music Flayers production of "The Craft of the for the years, beginning September 1 Tortoise," and had as guests M. William

"The New Henrietta" into pictures, fes. of Music. The fifty concerts of the morial Association of which Mrs. Wilson turing William H. Crane and Buster Philadelphia Orchestra will be given is honorary president. The French Am-

Robert Kelso Cassatt was elected a the production as guests of the Minister director to succeed E. T. Stotesbury. of the Serbs.
The recent sule of the Metropolitan Mme Grouitch. Mr. Smith returns here next week and The recent sale of the Metropolitan resumes his office in the Hudson Theatre Opera House, on which Mr. Stotesbury

# CAST FOR MEMORIAL PAGEANT. Church of America. Later they will so to North Carolina, where Mr. Marshall

Among those who will give dinners Miss Curtis as Columbia in "The will also make some addresses. Melting Pot."

chief role of the allegory called "The days longer. Melting Pot." Miss Curtis is well known both as screen star and producer of filmed dramas, and was suggested for Riano entertained at dinner last night. supervisor of photography for the fea-tival, as the ideal type for the personifi-cation of America.

Following numerous rehearsals the large cast of the pageant, involving more than 3,000 actors, singers and musicians, is ready for its presentation as the teathe heroes who made the supreme sales.

fice in war. Miss Fairchild will personify "Service" in the dress of a Red into Minister, and Miss Manuela Llove-ras worker.

The heroes who made the supreme sales.

Miss. Le Breton, wife or the control of the control of

Scrambled Wives" Has Premiere. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25 .- Adolph Klauber's new comegy production, ITALIAN AMBASSADOR light at the Globe Theatre. The new play is by Adelaide Matthews and Martha Stanley, Grant Mitcheil and Miss Jane Gray have the leading roles. Will- Takes Morrell Cottage at iam A. Brady, who was present, immediately made Mr. Klauber an offer for the English rights. "Scrambled Wives" gives promise of surpassing "Nighty in popularity, judging from its irst night reception here.

# Notes of the Theatres.

Miss Madge Kennedy is the latest photo-ramatic star to announce her impending sturn to the speaking stage. Whed the next "Ziegfeld Follies" opens at the New Amsterdam tarty next month Miss. The Baroness and their daughter, Miss. Fanny Brice will be an important part of Romano Aveszana, will remain in New!

William H. Wellman and James P. Sinnott York for a few days.
will present Miss Clara Joe! in Williard Mack's Intest play. "Poler Ranch." at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago, commencing next Bishop Bury to Talk at Mrs. Reid's York for a few days.

Monday.

Mins Mabel Grete, a toe dancer who retently retorned from England, Joined the cast of "Honey Girl" at the Cohan a Harris Theatre last night.

The Right Rev. Herbert Bury, Bishop of Mrs. Althouse have leased to cottage in Catherine street. In this country recently, will speak to morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on "Rushing Theatre last night.

Hot Springs. Harris Theatre last night.

Jack Eaton, managing director of the Strand Theatre, has handed his resignation to the Mitchel H. Mark Really Corporation, to take effect June 14. He returns to the producing field.

morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on "Russian Rival and the Russians," under the austin places of the American Central Committee for Russian Relief, in the home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, 451 Madison avenue,

The Little Blue Devil. farce with music, neen sariler at the Central Theatre, will be sent on tour in August by Joe Weber, with Miss Mabel McCane heading the cast.

Mrs. T. J. Onkley Rhinelander is chairman of the New York chapter of the Mrs. T. J. Onkley Rhinelander is chairman of the New York chapter of the Miss Dorothy Follis and Join Park have in man of the in been engaged for "Honoydeve," Efrem imbellet's operatts, to be produced in Washington in August.

Reception

"Page Mr. Cupid." muridal play with lighter Truex, is playing in Newark this week, having been furbished with six new musical numbers and several dances. Next a diplomatic reception this afternoon in the true of the second several dances. Sext a diplomatic reception this afternoon.

Shubert Theatre.

Sidney Blackmer, leading man in "Not So Long Ago" at the Booth Theatre, is organize cleved representatives of nearly all the principal countries of the world. Mr. ture will be called "Rebellion." principal countries of the world, Mr. Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambas-This is the last week of "Adam and Eva" sador, called and expressed for the at the Longacre Theatre.

and the Longacra Theatre.

Miss Julia Sanderson, having just finished of canded offers from two London managers.

Miss Helen Welcott, siece of United States Senator Welcott of California, will give a cupper to-night at the St. Regis to celebrate her 100th stage performance on Broadway with William Collier in "The Hotsmot."

Unmarried numbers of the "Trene" company will have an old fashloned "May walld" to-merrow at Van Certlandt Park, assembling at the Vanderbilt Theatre at noon.

sador, cailed and expressed for the Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker of Chicago opened their villa in Stock-bridge yesterday.

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Mrs. William Police of New Tork is with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana at Lenox before opening her house at Holmesdale, in Service of his Government, returned yesterday by the Norwegian-American liner Bergensflord and went to Washington.

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#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Miss Thompson New York. to Be Bride of

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer will Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton will go to their house at Ipswich, Mass., in Announce Daughter's

Engagement.



Photo copyrighted by White. Miss Zillah T. Thompson.

At a dinner and dance last night Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of 162 East only opportunity for fun in that fact was force prevails."

Mr. John Monat has returned to the Sixty-first street announced the en- lost by not concealing it until the auditories officers elected were Louis Ritz-Cariton after eneming several gagement of their daughter, Miss Zillah ence had seen her. In the process of Wenzel of Boston. The dinner was given as much houp-la as if they were jumpin the family home and the dance, for ing through paper hoops in a circus. which there were additional guests, fol-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Marston have seventy-five in number, included the from the camera to the stage. Miss come from the Nest, Port Chester, to Misses Helen though Virginia de Haven. Miriam Doyle is comely, and so for that pass a few days at the Plaza, where Markey Ciliford, Beatrice Post. Marien Gilbert Gilford, Beatrice Post,

Miss Thompson was introduced to society three years ago and became a entertained at dinner in the Ritz-Carlton member of the Junior League. Mr. last night and fook their guests to the Wenzel is the son of the lats Mr. and opening of "An Innocent Idea." In Mrs. Adulphe Wenzel of Boston. He was Orchestra Association, of which he is a director.

"A four party agreement has been Species."

Species. The Philadelphia Bolling Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the war he was a Lieu-

#### Bruckhauser-Van Dusen. Mrr. Woodrow Wilson occupied a hox

In the chapel of St. Bartholomew: hurch, last evening. Miss Harriet Van busen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson Van Dusen, of 155 Riverside Drive, was married to Mr. William Kurts Bruckhauser by the Rev. Thomas McCandless of St. Michael's

The ushers were Mesers. Roger Cutjer. Knight Owen, James C. Cassidy and the bride's brother, Mr. William Van Dusen. A reception was held in the ball room of the Gotham. Mr. and Building Mr. Golden will continue to held a mortgage, made the future of produce dramatic plays alone. An early opera here uncertain until to-day's production will be Mr. Smith's play, developments.

The Wheel."

The Wheel."

The Drawbard opera here uncertain until to-day's go to Philadelphia on Thursday, where the former will address the general abroad as a Lieutenant, junior grade, Naval Aviation Corps.

# Miss Brace to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loring Brace of 116 East Fifty-eighth street have an- a committee of judges at the Art Al- present Earl of Granard, who married nounced the engagement of their daugh- liance of America, 10 East Forty-seventh Beatrice, daughter of Ogden Mills of Waldorf-Astoria to-morrow night will

The personnel of the cast for the give a dinner to-might at their home on hounced the engagement of their daughbe Mrs. Peter Larson, Mrs. Edward N.
Memorial Festival pageant to-morrow K street. Miss Dorothy James, the Breitran Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, night in the Madison Square Garden was guest of the Misses Colby for several ington Gichrist of Auburn, N. Y. Miss ter, Miss Elfnabeth Brace, to Mr. Huntnight in the Madison Square Garden was guest of the Misses Coloy for several sight in the Madison Square Garden was guest of the Misses Coloy for several sight in the Madison Square Garden was guest of the Misses Coloy for several agranded ughter of the late Charles Loring State Cathrine Curtis for Columbia, the Miss Nina Ryan is remaining several in Brace, who is a senior at Bryn Mawr. Is a granded ughter of the late Charles Loring State Cathrine Curtis for Columbia, the days longer. the Children's Aid Society and great- prizes, which were of \$10 each, were granddaughter of John Pierce Brace, a noted educator. Her younger brother is Mr. Charles Loring Brace, Jr.

Mr. Glichrist is a sen of Mrs. John Glichrist of Auburn. In 1913 he was graduated from Williams College, and served as a Captain with the American Mrs James Mann entertained guests Expeditionary Forces. At present he is informally at luncheon yesterday at the connected with the section for adminis-Shoreham, taking them afterward to the trative commissions and minorities of the League of Nations.

# RESORT NOTES.

United States naval officers yesterday entertained the French ordnance mission who arrived from Boston, headed by Vice Admiral General Paul Charbonier. After an inspection of the Torpedo Staion as guests of Capt. Martin E. Trench, Capt. and Mrs. Trench gave a luncheon for them. Other guests, including Rear Admirals Charles Plunkett, Ashley H. Robertson, Richlists eligible for retirement for age. ard P. Jackson and Lloyd H. Changier and Captains Douglas E. Dismukes. Livingston Hunt, Harris Lanning, James J. E. FITZPATRICK'S FUNERAL F. Leys and Col. George F. Landers. In the evening Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims gave a dinner for the mission and other guests. The French visitors left for New York later by boat.

Mrs. William S. Sims as commissioner of girl acouts of Newport has arranged a lawn party benefit for them Saturday afternoon at Weaver Manor. Capt. Adelbert Althouse, U. S. N., and

# Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van Etten arrived

Boston, joining Mrs. Leonard Cronkhite. Palen Srow went to Warm Springs yes ron and John Hauser. The procession terday for the suphur pool bathing.

Miss Ruth Harrison of Clevelard is home at 156 East Forty-eighth street.

LOST—Green Rule Bundler Address DISTRICT ADJUTANT, Fort often, Long Island. Phone 806 Rayside.

LOST—Green Rule pear shaped drop earring. MBiss Ruth Harrison of Clevelard is home at 156 East Forty-eighth street. LOST treen lide pear shaped drop earning entertaining another house party and The solumn requient mass was sung by commiss as liberal reward. Apartment yesterday took her guests for a picule the Rey John J. Quinn, assisted by the 204, 139 West 73d. Columbus 7400. to Flag Rock.

Mrs. Eugene Van Renaselaer Thayer

will open her house at Holmesdale, in was eighteen lines in length, in her own handwriting, and leaves everything to

# 'An Innocent Idea' Extremely Silly

Adolphe Wenzel New Farce Lacks Humor, Common Sense and Dramatic Interest.

FULTON THEATRE - "AN INNOCENT   IDEA," Blay By Martin Brown.
Henry Bird Robert Emmott Keane
Krnest Geer
Myrtilia Marne Miss Helen Barne:
Bonnie Wing
Mrs. Case Miss Florence deraid
Chambarmaid
Mrs. Coyle
Mrs. Turk
Hertor Home
Waiter Arthur Vulars Bell Hoy Teddy Hart
A three act farce by Martin Brown
called "An Innocent Idea," and further

described on the programme as "a pretty serious business in three acts," was performed at the Fulton Theatre last night. It helps to compose with "The Bonehead" and "Oh, Henry," a unique trilogy in the theatre year. The business was certainly more serious than the programme indicated, in spite of the guffaws which were loudest at the beginning of the play, but soon ceased to possess any more significance than the crackling of thorns under a pot,

The idea of the plece, which was said to burlesque the bedroom drama which has already become too feeble for any ducted here as an organized business but sympathetic mention, was innocent Jolly and "Deacon" Westcott ran a in nearly every sense of the word. It was quite innocent, in the first place. of any common sense, of any humor or any dramatic interest. In its execution side of the same street. The house was the theme, whatever it may have been, was equally innocent of all insenuity and expertness. By the end of the first act three beds had been dragged to the stage. During the course of the succeeding act all the characters in the play managed to occupy them at differ-

As the action passed in a hotel there was a detective, and various attempts were made to stude her vigilance. She was a Woman detective, and so little skill did the playwright show that the Townsend Thompson, to Mr. Adothe actors shouted various speeches with passing from one bed to another the Robert Emmett Keans is a vivacious and tireless comedian and Miss Claire lowed in the Club de Vingt. The guests, Whitney's beauty bears well the transfer made the best of their opportunities. burg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copies Green Caroline Kendall, Marie R. Lamarche Russell Fillmore was only second to Mr. of Hoston and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Leila S. Holt. Keane in his industry. "An Innocent Idea" is indeed innocen of anything but extreme silliness, which possesses in abundance.

### TO DIVERT WELFARE WORK. Official Urges More Aid for City

Institutions. The Department of Public Welfare un-

dertook yesterday a campaign to divert some of the attantion and assistance now given private hospitals and charitable institutions to those under the city's charge. Commissioner Bird S Coler explained the project to a gathering of prominent men in Metropolitan Hospital Blackwell's Island. He explained that the principal aim

Mrs. James Clark Cassidy and Mrs. vate institutions exclusively Announce-Thomas Sloan Young, Jr. Mr. Calvin ment was made later from the Departplan has been indorsed by Adolph Lew-lsohn, Jacob H. Schiff, T. Coleman du wife, three sons and two daughters. pont, John G. O'Keeffe, Judge Samuel D. Levy and Dr. S. S. Goldwater, super intendent of Mount Sinai Hospital.

# Girls Win Poster Prizes.

Prizes for the best health posters submitted by high school students in a contest conducted by the Brooklyn Committee on the Prevention of Tubercu-losis and the New York Tuberculosis Association were awarded yesterday by street. Florence Rupprecht of Bushwick High School won the first prize of \$50. The second prize of \$20 was awarded to Dorothy Howland of Washington Irving High School. Third, fourth and fifth given to Marguerita Schaeffer of Ja-maica High School, Marjan Herzberg of particulars apply at 22 East 82d st. Bay Ridge High School and Hyman Sack of Stuyesant High School.

Eightieth Division Officers' Dinner Prance, has accepted the invitation of the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight the New York Association of Officers of LOST-Platinum broach containing eight pearls. that division to their reunion and dinner to be given next Friday night in the vicinity of Vandam st. or Macdougai st., on May 22. So reward, no questions street. Gen. Cronchelt will speak and so REED & BARTON, 378 5th av.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- John S. Beach of New York was selected to-day by Commissioner of Pensions Saltzgaber to head the new division created under authority of the civil service retirement bill. There are said to be between 4,000 and 5.000 persons on the civil service

# Police Pay Tribute to Detective Killed by Thieves.

Funeral services for John E. Fitzpat-

A. Baldwin, Miss Virginia Scott Hoyt day at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Police Mrs. William S. St. Patrick's Cathedral. Police rick, detective sergeant, who was killed Porter, former Deputy Police Commissioner: 100 men from the detective bu-reatt and an escort of eighty patrolmen, led by the Police Band, were among those in attendance. The Police Glee The Right Rev. Herbert Bury, Bishop of Mrs. Althouse have leased the Andrews Club sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," as the procession entered the cathedral. Inspector Thomas V. Underhill took charge of the arrangements for the procession and the escort to the grave.

The bearers were detectives with at the Homestead yesterday from New whom Sergeant Fitzpatrick was closely York, and Mrs. G. Denny Moore from associated — Bernard Deitsch, John Walsh, John Cousins, John Hughes, LOST At Fort Totten Sunday iast, Female

the Rev. John J. Quinn, assisted to the Revs. Bernard McQuade and Francis Fadden. Archbishop Hayes pronounced the benediction. The Rev. John J. the benediction. The Rev. John J. St.; ilberal cavard. Call Plana Left. Mrs. Larger van Re-marker transported by the benediction. The Rev. John J. St. ilberal reward. Call Plaza 1347.

and Mrs. Joshua B. Richmond for Boston and Mr. Thomas Harris Powers ment, spoke of the hazards of police of falls white, name and address on collar ditty and said that the detective had given his life to his country as truly as any soldier.

The Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker of Chicago opened their villa in Stock-bridge yesterday.

Miss Isabel D. Shotter of New Tork is with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana at Lenox before opening her house.

Mrs. William Pollock of New York.

Will company. offered for probate to-day, was eighteen lines in length, in her own. Mr. Bennett. The estate exceeds Eff \$3,000,000.

### FATHER J. M. HANLEY DIES Was "Fighting Chaplain" With

Old 60th Abroad. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK RESALD. ARRON, Ohio, May 25 .- The Rev. James M. Hanley, known throughout the country as "The Fighting Chaplain" of the 165th Regiment of New York in the Rainbow Division, formerly the "Fighting Sixty-ninth," died here to-day after a short illness. He was paster of St. Paul's Catholic Church here, to which he came after he was discharged from

the army Father Hanley won the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in the engage-ment of July 28, 1918, when he rescued the commanding officer of the regiment and administered the last sacrament to scores of dying. He was wounded twice in the legs and was sent to the hospital. He refused to remain in the hospita after three weeks and returned to his regiment in time for the St. Mihiel battle, where he was gassed. It is believed that the gas affected his lungs so badly that pneumonia set in. Father Hanley was 33 years old and

was born in Cleveland.

#### FUNERAL OF "TOM" JOLLY. Was Old Time Gambler Who Be-

came Church Member. The funeral of Tom Jolly, one of the time New York professional gamblers, but long since reformed and for years a member of the Simpson Memorial Methodist Episconal Church at Long Branch, N. J., where he died Mon-

day, will be held at his home there to-The burial will be at Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, to-morrow. In the days when gambling was con "club" at 60 West Forty-fourth street. It was quite as well known as Richard Canfield's gambling house on the other closed as a result of the raids by Distric Attorney Jerome in 1905. Jolly quit the business for all time

Jolly was a professional baseball player in his younger days. In the days when Long Branch was the Monte Carlo of America Jolly was associated with John and Phil Daly in the famous Penusylvania Club. Later he conducted the Metropolitan Club in Saratoga. Although he amassed a fortune through gambling Jolly never played himself.

"Gambling was all right the way we ran it," said Jolly after he had retired and moved to Long Branch, where he was vice-president of the Long Brane Sewer Company. "The game was spotted when that Western crowd of sure thing gamblers came to New York and started in to rob their customers and when the East Side gambler got ambitious and came over to Broadway. The man who gambles is a fool. The only one who wins in the long run is the man who runs the game.

#### MRS. CLARENCE A. LUDLUM. Mrs. Kate Mead Ludlum, wife of

Clarence A. Ludium, vice president of the Home Insurance Company, died of pneumonia on Monday at her home, \$7 Highland avenue, Jamaica, in her fifty-second year. She was born in Green Township, N. J. Besides her husband she s survived by a son and two daughters, Clarence A., Jr., Mary M. and Kate A. Ludlum, Mrs. Ludlum was active dur-ing the war in Red Cross and other war relief work. She was a trustee of the Jamaica Hospital and a member of the Jamaica Women's Club and of the Firs Presbyterian Church, the King Mano Association and other organizations.

### JOSEPH L. COLEGROVE, SR.

Joseph L. Colegrove, Sr., former Uniet Police of Norwalk, Conn., died suddenly of heart disease while sitting it Church, this city. The bride's attend-ants were Mrs. Alfred Raddiffe Evans. of the moven the to have men inter- a chair at his home in Greenwich last He was an accomplished musician, being cornetist for many years in Glover's American Band. He is survived by his

# FERNANDO GILLES.

Mannin, May 25 .- Fernando Gillea, Belgian Consul in this city, died sud-denly here to-day. He enjoyed wide acquaintance in the United States

Downger Countens Granard Dies. LONDON, May 25.—The Dowager Countess of Granard, mother of the cresent Earl of Granard, who married

# LOST AND FOUND.

maica High School, Marian Herzberg of Bay Ridge High School and Hyman Sack of Stuyvesant High School.

Eightieth Division Officers' Dinner Major Gen. Adelbert Cronkheit, whose mommanded the Eightieth Division in France, has accepted the invitation of

will Mr. Shelton Pitney and Mr. H. A. C. LOST \$25 reward. Sinday, May 16, white poodle (male): terrier head; name Zip; 2 years old; long hody, brown patches on ears; were black harness. HIMMELRICH, 122 West 114th st. \$132 Cathedral.

LOST-Lady's diamond pintinum bar pin, Monday, May 24, in Mary Ellisabeth en com, 5th av and 38th st., or on 5th av. between 38th and 38th sts., or in Franklin Simen & Co. liberal reward. H. W. BEEBE, seventh floor, 55 Wall st. LOST-On May 24 on Long Island train be-tween New York city and Jamaica, chind's gold watch on leather strap: "N. T. G. frour Mother" on back. Please return to GALLATIN, 119 East 38th, New York city.

LOST-A hand hag in Nontrand av. Forse in lyn, car. Saturday, 9:30 A. M. containing rings and money: valued for sentimental reasons; liberal reward; no questions asked. Phone 3286 Williamsburg. Phone sizes will ambourg.

LOST—In Bronz Park subway, about P A, M.,

Therday, May 25, beaded bag, a keepaake,
containing a large sum of memory and a
check, proceeds of a church charity benefit;
very liberal reward. Phone Intervale 2120.

LOST-Platinum and diamond wrist water mounted on band of pearls. Reward if re-turned to Mrs. JOSEPH E. HIGGINS, Pond-field Crossing, Bronzville, N. Y.

LOST-Small black memorandum book, red book inside, containing addresses and notes; reward. F. A. D., P. O. Box 254, Brooklyn Brooklyn.

LOST-Black suit case and golf bag from automobile at corner 2d av. and 62d st., Sunday night, 11:30; reward. PENNING-TON, 145 East 63d st.

with LOST-Late Friday, pearl necklace, sap-thosel; av. 8ds and 65th sts.; reward. CROLY, 55 Fast 65th st.

Diamond Lorrestor broach, lost tetrzer Elimore and 55% and Park av. Finder please notify FOX & PIER, 33 Liberty st., or E. L. ELZAS, Biltpare.

# LOST AND FOUND.

for return of platinum har pin containing 23 diamonds, lost May 20, between West 34th and West 47th sts. MARCUS & CO., 5th av. and 45th st.

for return of diamond pin attached to rib-bon, lost May 19, between West 78th and West 42d or in taxicab 1, H. & B. H. WEIN-HERG, 665 3th av.

and no questions asked for the return of one Samblire ring, surrounded by four diamonds, platinum setting, and one diamond ring, large stone surrounded by many smaller diamonds, patieum setting; lost May 24, room 602, Journalism Building, Columbia University. NORGILE, 135 Water at

\$500 REWARD.

LOST-For return of pearl neckines lost a
the 20th Century Limited, May 21.

T. KIRKPATRICK & CO., JEWELERS,
624 5th Av., New York.

# ANNIVERSARIES.

MARKEL. Mr. and Mrs. Max Market of 1928 Madison av. wish to announce the 25th an-niversary of their wedding. Wednesday, May 25, 1920.

### DIED.

Bird, Constant M.
Blumenthel, Habette
Boylen, Marraret
Boylen, Julia
Burling, Phoshe H.
Busse, Charlotte
Cahili, Thomas
Dattell, Jeanette H.
Fempsey, Mary J.
Edwards, James M.
Evans, Ellisabeth H.
Falis, Anna M.
Flechter, Therena
Hyman, Sydney M.
July, Thomas
Kegreiss, Lina

Kelley, Caroline A.
Kirchner, August.
Martin, Frederick
Martin, Clourse O.
Merrill, Aller M.
Felans, Anna M.
Flechter, Therena
Hyman, Sydney M.
July, Thomas
Walton, Arthur H.
July, Thomas
Walton, Arthur H.
Files Marraret
Woodruff, Phebe

McLongall, John A. McManns, Arthur J. Ropes, Albert G. Fanniels, Ellins Blgward, Martin Vondermuhli, Alfred Walton, Arthur H. Williams, Harmon M. Woodruft, Phebe J.

O'Neil, Charles J.

BIRD.—On May 24, 1920, Constant M., beloved husband of Lillian Hayward and son
of the late Joseph and Veronica Bird.
Funeral service at St. John's Church,
Larchmont Manior, N. Y., on Wednesday,
May 26, on arrival of the train leaving
Grand Central Station, at 1:17 P. M.,
standard time, or 2:17, daylight saving
time. Interment private.
BLITAENTHAL Rebette on May 25, widow

BLUMENTHAL Babette, on May 23, wishow of Israe Blumential and beloved mother of Alfred Gustave and Hugo, in the eighty-fourth year of her age. Funeral Thursday, May 27, 9:50 A. M., from 10 West 16th st.

COVLEN. Suddenly, May 23, at their residence, 1381 2d av., Margaret and Julia Boylen. Remains at funeral establishment of James E. McLarusy & Son, Lexington av. and 65th st. Funeral Thorsday, Regulem mans at St. Vincent Ferera Church at 10 A. M. BURLING - Phoebe Haviland, whilew of Samuel, in her 87th year, at her residence, 192 Washington Park, Brooklyn, on Tweedas, May 25. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BUSSE.—At Hoboken, Monday, May 24, 1920, Charlotte, wife of the late William Busse, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at her late residence. 226 Carden st. Hoboken, Wednesday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock. AHILL. Thomas, of G. A. R. on Tuesday, May 25, at his residence, 12 East 128th st. in the 77th year of his age. Notice of funeral lates.

ATTEL Jenette Bendiener, May 21. Funeral from her daughter's realdence, Mrs L. Rothechild, 124 East 11th st., on Friday, May 28, at 1 P. M. DEMPSEY.—Mary J. (nee Farley), on the 24th day of May, in her 25th year, beloved wife of Edward J. Dempsey. Funeral from her late residence, 78 Hanover et., Elmi-hurst, on Thursday, May 27, at 9:80 A. M.; then to St. Bartholomew's Church, where a solemn resulem mass will be offered. Interment Calvary.

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EDWARDS.-On Monday, May 24, 1920, at his residence, 153 West 58th at James M. Edwards, in the Tist year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday morning, 11 octock. Interment private.

ment private.

EVANS-May 23. Elleabeth H. Evans. Services Steinen Merritt Harlem Chapel, 208

West 128th st. Wednesday, S.F. M.

FAHS-Anna M., nidow of Adam Fahs, at

Wicebaden, in har S8th year.

FLECHTER. Therese, en Monday, May 24, beloved wife of Victor Flechier and devoted mother of Louise Fridenberg and the late Leonard Flechier. Funeral services Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at her late residence, 251 West 95th at. HYMAN. May 24, 1920. Sydney M., beloved ron of Michael and Roan Hyman. Fu-neral from the residence of his parents, Wednesday, May 26, at 10 A. M. Figure do not send flowers. San Francisco papers please copy.

please only.

Chilly. Thomas, at his residence, 62 Chelsea av. Long Branch, N. J., Mondar, May
23, 1920, in his 72d year of age. Funeral
services will be held at his late residence
Weshnesday evening at 8 o'clerk, interment
will be haide at Cypress Illis Cemetery,
Brooklyn, Thurseay morning at 11-15. Brooklyn, Thurseny morning at 11:15.
KEGHRIEZ-Lina, daughter of the late Eugene and Salome Kegraisz of Heritourt, France, for thirty-three years a beloved member of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Peter E. Wyckoff. Services at her late home. 23 West 57th st. on Thursday. May 27, at 10 g clock. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery.

inwn Cemetery.

KELLEY-On May 24, 1920, at her real-dence, Caroline A. Kelley, believed wife of the late John C. Kelley. Funeral services at her late residence, 247 Hancock st. at 8:20 P. M. Wednesday, May 25, Interment at the convenience of the fam-

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KIRCHNER. August, son of William Kirchner, Plandome, L. I., died May 25. Funeral services to-day, 8:15 P. M., train leaving Pennsylvania Station 7:22 P. M., arriving Plandome 8:10 P. M.

Fig. Smith, of Hartford, Conn., in Allies' service, Monday, May 24. Burial at Havi-MAGEEL-At Watkins, N. Y. Monday, May 24, 1920, George J. Magee, son of Gen. George J. and Emms S. Magee. Burial at Watkins, Wednesday, 26. ford, private.

Warkins, Weinceday, 28.

MARTIN - On Menday, May 24, at his residence, 11501 95th av. Richmond Hill. N. Y. Frederick Martin, sergeant-major engineers, retired, of the United States Army, beloved justant of Julia Martin, in his 77th year. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Benedit: Joseph R. C. Church on Wednesday, 9 A. M. Interment St. John's Cemeters,
MARTINE - Suddenly, at Nyark, N. Y., Tuesday, May 25, 1929, George O. In his Gith year. Funeral services at his late residence, 9s South Breadway, Thursday afternoon, the 27th, at 3 o'clock. Kindly omit Cowork.

MERRILL.—Alice K. wife of Daniel D.

omit flowers.

MERRILL.—Alica N., wife of Daniel D.
Merrill, deceased, formerly of St. Paul,
Minn., died at home of daughter, Mrs.
Charles E. Clifton, Evanston, III. May
23, 1920, aged St. Funeral service S.
o'cicek fo-night (Wednesday), at home
of daughter, Mrs. Daniel D. Merrill, 110
East 18th at., New York city, Friends
invited. Na Idewers. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery, to-morrow forenoon. St.
Paul papers please copy. McDOUGALL. John A., son of the late John T. and Louise L. McDougall, age 29 years, May 22, 1920, in Paris, France.

Jeans, May 22, 1220, in Paris, France.

Jemanus, Sage 25 years, son of the late Thomas McManus. Funeral from 161. West 71st st., on Wednesday, May 26, at 10 A. M.; thence to Church of Blessed Sacrament, Tist st., near Broadway. Interment private. terment private.

ROPES.—Albert Gardner, suddenly, on May
24, 1920, at his residence, 45 West 75th
at Funeral private, Kindly cents flowers.

SAMUELS.—Eliza, beloved wife of Lewis and
devoted mother of Mrs. Samuel Sanders,
Mrs. Cito Elease and Mrs. Herman Kraus,
Funeral at the convenience of the family.

HIIWARD.—Martin, on May 23. Funeral services chapel Stephen Marrer Burlat and Cremation Co., 161 8th av., corner 18th st., Wednesday, 10 A. M. ONDERMUHLI. - Alfred, at his residen Cartenstrame, Bale, Stritzerland, on day, May 24, after a short illness. WALTON.-At Allendale, N. J., on Friday, May 21, 1920, Arthur Hohart Walton, for-merty of Brooklyn. Interment on Sumiay, May 23, in Paramus Cemetery.

May S. Mill. LAMS. At Plermont N. Y. on Mon-day May 24, 1920, Harmon M. Williams, in his 48th year, Fineral private, In-diampells papers please copy ACCOUNTY On Tuesday, W. S. 27, Phoba J. widow of Franklin Woodcuff, in her Sim year, Funeral service at her insine at 11 o'dock Friday, 100 Romson at, Ekkir.

# IN MEMORIAM.

DEFRECE.—In memory of my friend, Berkie Unfrece, died May 26, 1907. May she rest in peace. R. A. M.

R. A. M.

Gradys M. Gelliker, who passed away in
Los Aogeles, May 28, 1919, wife of Lynn
M. McCray, daughter of Charles H. and
Adelie Becker Galliker and sister of
Edua A. Hanna, all of New York, Los
Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

ONEIL—Charles J. who filed 315 West
19th of. May 28, 1919, First anniversary
mass, Church of the Holy Name, 96th st,
and Amsterdam av., Friday, May 28, all
§ A. M.

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